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SAD STATE of the old Canyon Swimming Pool is clearly apparent in these photographs. The left picture shows the bed of the pool which is now filled with mud and stones that were washed in by the creek. In the right photo, Ben Hegel, a canyon resident who is attempting to form a permanent committee to protect future canyon development,

inspects a gaping hole in the bathhouse wall caused by overly exuberant youngsters. Both the city building inspector and the fire chief have recommended that the bathhouse be torn down. Mr. Hegel, however, believes it would be an ideal building to hold art shows for canyon residents. The whole area may be turned into a parking lot.

Formation of Canyon Stringfellow Committee Underway Bank Year

The formation of a committee to protect the future development of the Sierra Madre canyon area is now under way, it was reported this week.

The immediate goal of the committee, under the direction of Benson J. Hegel, 818 Alta Vista Dr., is to determine, serves his 45th anniversary nent successor to Anthony gathered for a surprise birth-

a.m. Mass., Mrs. Marcella

Girls not attending the

services listed here will ob-

Killer 'Confesses,'

An excited man called Sier-

"I can't stand it any more,"

on Colorado Blvd. last Dec. 3.

REALTY LOAN RECORD

Association recorded an all

time high of \$17,698,599 in

realty loans throughout Los

Angeles County for the

Home Savings and Loan

confess the Hall murder."

Mrs. June Souder.

tions of their choice.

Fails to Keep

Police Date

after 8:30 p.m.

city limits.

to appear.

with the aid of city officials, what should be done with the abandoned canyon Scout Church

The long-range goal, however, is to organize a perma-Rites Sunday nent group that would look out for the interests of canyon residents, Mr. Hegel said.

MR. HEGEL already has mailed 300 letters to canyon residents seeking their opinions on possible uses for the pool. The response, he said, has been "most encourag-

Mr. Hegel, in his letter, asked residents:

1. What would you like to charge. see done with the Canyon

Also, First Congregational
Church, 11 a.m., Mrs. Helen
Lippoportial, Ct. Bitala, 20 tend meetings to discuss the Hippenstiel; St. Rita's, 8:30 pool problem?

3. Are you willing to support a permanent Canyon Methodist Church, 11 a.m., Community organization?

SEVERAL suggestions have been made by city officials and by others for the use of the pool. It could be converted to (1) a parking lot, (2) a recreation area or (3) a playground. In addition, it has been proposed that the buildings be torn

Mr. Hegel and several canyon residents attended the meeting of the Recreation Commission Feb. 25. They suggested two alternatives that the building be renovated and used for art displays or that the entire area be converted into a parking

Bi-Monthly Youth Dances Are Planned

Teenage dances sponsored by the Sierra Madre Recreation Department will be held every other Saturday night, starting March 14, it was announced yesterday by Director Dave Sommers.

Dances will begin at 8 p.m. and continue to midnight at the Youth Hut in Sierra Vista Park.

The decision to hold the dances resulted from two successful teenage affairs held during the past two weeks. Attendance at these dances was estimated at 65

The Youth Hut, Mr. Sommers said, provides an excellent atmosphere for youth activities. He expressed his appreciation to all those who attended the dances for the ducted themselves.

Plans are now under con-

Marks 45th

vice president of Security First National bank and manager of the head office real estate department, ob-



Saumer, and Sierra Madre William B. Stringfellow

with the bank this week. Mr. Stringfellow and his wife. Agnes, live at 497 G.

serve the day in denomina- Grandview, Sierra Madre. A Philadelphian by birth, Mr. Stringfellow attended

Friend Central High School and Brown's Prep College. He moved to the Southern prevent future accidents of California area in 1905.

AFFILIATING WITH the ra Madre police Sunday old Los Angeles First Nanight to confess a Pasadena tional Trust & Savings Bank killing for which a 19-yearin 1941, he was later electold youth is accused, but he ed assistant secretary in the failed to keep a date with Trust Department. He organized the Real Estate Di-Sierra Madre police told vision of the Trust Departdetectives from Pasadena ment, was made a junior that the call came in shortly vice president and in 1928 a

vice president. After the consolidation of the caller said. "I want to Security First National Bank in 1929, he organized the Real Estate Division of the He promised to meet offi-Trust Department, was made cers in front of a shopping a junior vice president and center at Sierra Madre Blvd. in 1928 a vice president.

and Michillinda Ave., Pasa-After the consolidation of dena, at the Sierra Madre in 1929, he organized the Police cars from both cit- Real Estate Department of ies rushed to the shopping the bank, continuing on as center, but the caller failed a vice president in charge of the bank's real estate.

On Friday, Feb. 27, Pasa-Instrumental in organizdena Superior Court Judge ing the Pacific Southwest H. Burton Noble declared a Realty Co., he has been vice mistrial in the trial of Mar- president, manager and diley L. Pierson, accused of slaying Clarence Hall Jr., 34, since its founding.

STRINGFELLOW is a past president of the California Club, past treasurer of the Boy Scouts of America. San Gabriel Valley Council, and has served as chairman of the House Committee of the Tuna Club for 25 years.

He is a director of both month of January, county the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles and the Califorrecords showed yesterday. manner in which they con- This amount carried the cul- nia Hardware Co. He is a mulative figure in Home's member of the Los Angeles loan portfolio past the half Realty Board and a director sideration, he said, to hold billion dollar mark and, as of the Building Owners & more activities in the Youth of Feb. 14, its real estate Managers Association of Los Hut, provided sufficient en- loans totaled \$505,556,094 — Angeles. Other club affiliathusiasm is shown by teen- highest ever recorded by a tions include F.. & A.. M.. and savings and loan association. and the Shriners.

Walter Thurber To 'Pinch-Hit' For Chamber

Col. Walter D. Thurber has agreed to "pinch hit" temporarily as secretary manager of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday. He will serve until the

Cavalli whose resignation became effective Feb. 28. On previous occasions Col.

Thurber has served the Chamber and other local groups in various capacities.

Child Hit by Car Escapes Serious Injury

A 6-year-old Sierra Madre girl narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday when she was run over by the family car in her home driveway.

The youngster, Terrie Lynne Donoghue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Donoghue, 632 W. Montecito, was playing in front of the family car when her sister, Kimleased the brake. Terrie was dragged under

the car for about 15 feet before it was stopped by hitting the house. The girl was bruised, cut and scratched, but otherwise was not hurt. Mr. Donoghue is building a bumper in the driveway to

this type.

CPA ADMITTED

Reuben C. Sklar, 2015 Liliano Dr., Sierra Madre, CPA, er, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodhas been elected a member all, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Brown.

Happy 40th Birthday, Chief Brown

"Life Began at Forty" on is expected to guide the Saturday, Feb. 28, for Fire Council in development of Chief Charles Brown when over 50 Sierra Madre volun-Chamber selects a perma- teer firemen and their wives



-Embree Studio Chief Brown

berly, 21/2, apparently re- day party honoring him on his 40th birthday.

The group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Decker, 431 E. Montecito, to shout "Surprse" on the unsuspecting Chief Brown.

After birthday toasts, the city. group moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nosher, 254 N. Mountain Trail, where dinner was served in the rumpus room.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deck-Solury and Mrs. Charles

Local Chamber Sets Spring Sell-O-Bration

A "Spring Sell-O-Bration," sponsored by the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce, will feature prizes and Security First National Bank money-saving buys starting March 19. The Sell-O-Bration will end on Saturday, March 21.

> The big day is Friday, March 20, when a drawing will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Ker-

sting Ct. Two winners will receive complete spring outfits-one for a man and the other for a woman. Value of the clothing is \$200.

*Tickets for the prizes may be obtained at the stores of any of the Sierra Madre merchants who are participating. Stubs may be deposited in special boxes in the Winners must be present

during the drawing in Kersting Ct. Participating merchants

Royal Drugs, Hartman Pharmacy, Sierra Madre Hardware, Arnold's Hardware, Rasmussen Appliances, Perrys' Stationery and Gift Shop, Sierra Madre Paint Wallpaper.

homes will be made by wag-Also, Don Jackson's Store ons and trucks.

Furniture.

Paper Drive

Parks said yesterday.

Woman's Clubhouse.

Volunteers

for Men, Ralph's Shoe Store Inc., Garland's, Mode O' Day, La Lone's Feminine Fashions, Robert Lane, Jewelers,

ket, Antenna Service, Wessels Suburbia and McKibben Red Cross Needs

Volunteers are needed in and Center, 1434 N. Altadena the Red Cross paper drive, Dr., March 15 at 8 p.m. General Chairman Frank

Judge Mosk's appearance is sponsored by the Lively Male volunteers who wish Arts Forum of the Temple. to load bundles of paper may He will discuss "Law and report by 9:30 a.m. Saturday

at the city lot next to the Single admissions are \$1. Pickups at Sierra Madre but there is no charge for series participants. Refreshments will be served.

Little League Registration This Saturday

Need Seen For 42c

School Tax Measure

The Little League Season will get under way officially in Sierra Madre this Saturday with registration of prospective players in Sierra Vista

Registration will be at 9 a.m. in the Little League Field. All boys living in Sierra Madre are eligible providing they will be 8 years old by March 1 1959, and will not be 13 before Aug. 1, 1959.

Lawrence C. Bevington said Girl, 12, Hurt he has contacted three planning consultants and will present their cost figures to present their cost figures to the Council, The area under in Fall From study comprises the business and residential block from Fire Escape Baldwin to Hermosa, be tween Sierra Madre Blvd.

A near tragic accident endnote this week for a 12-yearold Sierra Madre girl.

Pamela Sue Rhodus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rhodus Jr., 405 Mariposa, was on an outing last Satur-A report also will be made day at Pine Crest Lodge near on the emergency county aid Lake Arrowhead with a program which the Council group of youngsters from may adopt. The emergency Bethany Church. program, in effect in areas of

Saturday afternoon, Pam-Los Angeles County since ela and two of her girl July 1, 1957, operates as friends were out on a thirdfloor fire escape at the lodge when a group of boys on the An accident occurs and a ground started pelting them police officer arrives at the with snowballs. scene. If the injured person

She is home now her

The happy part of the ac-

cident is that Pamela discov-

ered she has a lot of friends.

And almost all of them have

THE WEATHER

Rainfall for season 11.51"

Total a year ago......19.63'

High Low

.76

..78

.80 65

.79

.78 64

..76 50

..72 45

is unconscious or unable to One well-directed snowball specify a doctor or hospital. caused Pamela to jump backthe nearest officially desigwards. She stepped into the nated ambulance is used and fire escape well and fell the person is taken to the more than 20 feet to the nearest medical facility. ground. She hit an iron bar on the way down, a factor If the injured person is which possibly saved her life.

leg and arm in casts.

autographed her cast.

conscious or a relative is Pamela suffered two fracavailable, free choice of doctor or hospital facility is tured fingers, also cuts and bruises. In addition, a blood available. clot formed on her right

ALL PATIENTS who are able to do so must pay their own way. The City of Sierra Madre would pay for ambulance service for indigent patients and for "dry runs." The advantages, according to Mr. Bevington, would be ready admittance to a hos pital and guaranteed ambulance service, since payment is backed by the county and

City to Get

Cost Study

A report on the cost of a

new planning survey be-

tween Sierra Madre Blvd.

and Esperanza will be pre-

sented to the City Council

City Administrator

IF FINANCIALLY feasible,

the study will be made and

next Tuesday night.

dan Esperanza.

the block.

Planning

Under the present system in Sierra Madre, police in many cases first call a doctor to the scene and then he must call an ambulance. Hosts and hostesses were This, according to medical men, is a waste of time.

> Mr. Bevington, in addition, will recommend that the city conduct a special population estimate. Evidence indicates the city administrator said, that the population here has increased about 600 since the last census.

IF TRUE, the city could collect about \$4,500 more per year from the state in gas and sales taxes, Mr. Bevington said. If his estimate is correct, the present population of Sierra Madre is approximately 9,350.

Other items on Tuesday's Council agenda include discussion of several new and revised ordinances, two appeals from the recent Manzanita Ave. zone change, and further exploration of the status of the local cemetery. Roberts Market, Roess Mar-

Judge Mosk Forum Guest

Stanley Mosk, state attorney general, will speak at the Pasadena Jewish Temple

Committee Report Cites Growth Factor

42 cents over the next three years to provide the same services now established, the Board of Education was informed Monday night.

This was the gist of the majority report of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Study of the Educational Program. The committee, part of the PTA, is headed

by Ralph Rule. The biggest problem facing said, is to raise \$445,725 for the 1959-60 school year. Estimated income for that period

NEEDED FOR 1960-61 is same level of service. \$467,970, compared with estimated income in that period of \$412,495. In 1961-62, the ed on a reasonably happy district will need \$490,446, compared with income of

> Based on a three-year projection of budget needs, the tax rate would have to be increased to \$1.99 per \$100 of assessed valuation to provide the same service the children are now getting, Mr. Rule said. These figures take into account the employment of three more teachers to meet the increased student load and still keep class sizes at about 30 each.

The present district tax rate, including the over-ride,

MRS. ELENA BROWN, a committee member, disagreed with the majority re-

"I can see the need for growth," she said, "but the proposed tax increase doesn't seem practicable to me. No real effort was made to pare the budget.
"If we don't want t

City to Hire Police Officer Through State

Sierra Madre for the first time will use the services of the State Personnel Board to hire a police officer, it was announced yesterday.

A vacancy now exists and applications must be filed by March 23. The salary range for patrolmen here is from \$370 to \$430 a month.

at City Hall.

run the risk of losing the tax election, we'd better see where the budget can be cut down."

Mr. Rule, John Carr and others, however, disagreed the school district, Mr. Rule with Mrs. Brown. They said that every major item was carefully considered and that any savings made would be inconsequential, if the citizens intend to maintain the

KENNETH BUSH, president of the School Board, said:

"We are quite serious when we say it is entirely up to the citizens of Sierra Madre. If we want the type of school system we now have, we must have some more money."

The Committee, which will study additional phases at future meetings, is expected to make its final report at an adjourned meeting of the School Board on Monday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. Committee meetings are open to the public.

The Board must decide the amount of the tax increase by March 18 and already has reserved the date of May 19 for an election for two School Board members and for the tax increase.

Marshall PTA Plans Panel On Colleges

The Marshall PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m., March in the school auditorium. A business meeting will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

At 8 o'clock a panel discussion for tenth grade parents and members of the PTA will be presented by faculty representatives of Pasadena High School. They will discuss requirements for college entrance, job training, scholarships, and military service. A question period will follow.

Miss Marion Dankers, as sistant principal of John Marshall, will introduce Mrs. Gladiss Edwards, principal Applicants will be required of Pasadena High School, to take three-part examina- who will be moderator. tions-written, oral and phy- Mmes. Charles Parks and sical. Forms can be obtained James Winslow are chair-



TWO NEW TRUCKS to service Sierra Madre were added to the City Refuse fleet last week. The trucks especially designed for work in hilly areas, cost \$16,500. Discussing the new equipment are City Administrator Lawrence C. Bevington and Paul Thoresen, owner of City Refuse Service.

Better Rapport Needed

How far should city officials go to inform the people of pending legislation?

This question must surely have been in many persons' minds at the last two City Council meetings. The Council for many months has been revising and writing new ordinances which are supposed to be for the benefit of all the people.

The ordinances have been listed several times in The Sierra Madre Nws. Council meetings and Council study sessions are open to the public. Records of meetings and the text of proposed new laws are available in City Hall for anybody who wants to

YET WHEN the Council finally got around to giving the ordinances their second and final reading, there was a wave of protest from taxpayers who apparently knew little or nothing about the proposed laws until a few days before Tuesday's meeting. The protests were so insistent, in fact, that the

council once again postponed passage of the new

And it must be admitted that many of the objections were legitimate.

Why so many of the people were ignorant of the ordinances is a mystery. Citizens in a democracy must surely assume some responsibility. It can even be said that it is the duty of the voters to inform themselves, not, for example, to expect city officials to call each individual on the telephone or to mail thousands of postcards informing every household of every piece of pending legislation.

Nevertheless, it seems evident that the line of communication between City Hall and the residents of Sierra Madre is inadequate. Perhaps The Sierra Madre News is partially to blame for not presenting city affairs in a more understandable fashion.

LEGAL NOTICES, it seems, are not widely read, primarily because few of us are accustomed to wading through the tortuous passages, the whereases and the therefores, so common to legal phraseology.

Perhaps the publication of clearly worded summaries, concise and to the point, of what proposed new ordinances mean would help.

In any event, something should be done to make sure the citizens have an opportunity to find out what is coming up. This is something for the members of the City Council to think about.

'Seward's Ice Box'

Alaska, once ridiculed as "Seward's Ice Box," has turned out to be stocked with more goodies than snowballs and polar bears.

When Secretary of State William Seward bought Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000 in 1867, many American taxpayers and senators denounced it as an icy wasteland. But the new state has paid back its cost hundreds of times in the value of its village an attraction be-

THE 1959 annual supplemen of The World Book Encyclopedia says Alaska's annual production now amount to approximately 160 million dollars-more than 21 times the purchase price of the territory.

The waters off Alaska's shores are the world's richest in salmon and halibut. Forests cover 375,000 square miles—an area twice as large as the four most unusual spectacle. It is Scandinavian countries. Oil was discovered in com- a one-man parade marching mercial quantities in 1957.

ONLY 2 per cent of Alaska's 586,400 square walk near City Hall. Here miles has been surveyed. But 31 of the 33 strategic the parade executes a minerals needed by th U.S. alrady have been found snappy, military "column

Here is the approximate annual production No band, banner or drum

Fish	\$ 93,000,000
Timber	34,000,000
Minerals	24,000,000
Furs	7,000,000
Total	\$ 158,000,000

THE COBWEBS

10 YEAR'S AGO THIS

WEEK, March 3, 1949-A

new manufacturing and

Sales Co., which will handle

Tenor Glenn Burris, former

six finalists in the nation-

wide Metropolitan Opera au-

43 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, March 3, 1916-H. W. Timm was the first candidate to toss his hat into the Like It Hot," starring Shirley ring for the city election, Ross and Bob Hope. outside of the incumbents. He announced his candidacy for city clerk.

The Misses Gladys Krafft business planned to start and Yerba Appleby, and production in Sierra Madre, Wade Brunson were present announced R. D. Dodge, presat a leap year dance given ident and general manager by the O.E.S. of Los Angeles. of the Healthway Products

20 YEARS AGO THIS the product of the new firm, WEEK, March 3, 1939 — La the Stoweman Manufactur-Vaun Kennedy, Irene Lloyd, ing Co. "Patsy" West and Lila Murphy were girls' gymnasium office assistants at Wilson Sierra Madrean, was one of Junior High.

Perley Poore Sheehan, local author, was guest speaker at the Arcadia Woman's

dition over radio KECA.

Mrs. George P. Rikeman was reminded by a lovely corsage from Mrs. Peg Henze Pat West, local stage and that March 1 was the 20th screen actor of 622 E. Sierra anniversary of the opening

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Marjorie Thomas ... Dorothy Underwood. ...Plant Superintendent PTA. Frederick Hawkins ...

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE!



Letters to the Editor

DRAMATIZE TOWN

Congratulations and thanks to Dr. Peterson for his contribution to the beautification of Sierra Madre by way of landscaping and exterior remodeling of his office on the corner of W. Sierra Madre Blvd. and Au-

The doctor must be thinksetting, by way of beautification and dramatization of its small town atmosphere. We will not need to compete with the "bigs" if we concentrate on making our cause of its quaintness, in-

LOLA RUDBACH

dividualism and beauty.

EYES RIGHT! At noon on two successive Sundays, right after church, we have been treated to a east along the center line of Hermosa Ave. to the cross for the north sidewalk.

corps accompanies the march. The military precision of the lone marcher denies the suggestion of an attempt to walk a straight line in a sobriety test. He never deviates a hair from the "strait and narrow" and, therefore, does interfere with motor

Drivers, however, have been observed to weave unsteadily, completely unnerved, and in open-mouthed wonderment at the unusual "parade." Quite frankly, our Madre Blvd., was cast by curosity is similarly Paramount Pictures in "Some

Very respectfully, K. FRITZ SCHUMACHER (We're puzzled, too. Ed.)

ANSWERS YOUNG SELL Dear Sir:

If the letter, "The Young Sell," by E. Kersting Court, additional support from in a recent paper is intended to provoke careful thought on the question of youthful solicitors which bothers many responsible adults, then I'll take it in the spirit intended.

If, however, it is a burst of umbrage on the part of some private citizen, who is bashful about the use of his name, then the letter should be answered point by point. The letter does not sound like the result of sober, mature thought. It is too irresponsible.

of the Rikeman Store in Sierra Madre.

5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, March 4, 1954-Sierra Madre's 40th annual Wistaria Festival began. The five princesses were Carol Byron, Barbara Duffy, Judie Lindman, Joan Marsh and Marianne Semler.

Alice McGill Erspamer authored a novel entitled "Klondike Widow," a colorful history of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

For devoted service to the Member California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc. children and the community in general, Mrs. Stanley Coutant was the recipient of Society Editor an Honorary Life Member-Advertising Manager ship in the Sierra Madre

I AGREE WITH the writ- the general public to auger that it is annoying to be ment individual dues, the pestered constantly for do- Scouting program can not do

Christian creed. with its beautiful natural ucts of family gardens, the the Pasadena area alone. trick-or-treat at Hallowe'en, all for personal gain? Let them do both kinds of fundraising, if they learn to use ingenuity, initiative, ener-

gy to reach their goals. children in "begging for the Worthy Cause," are "denied any number of civic affairs. privilege of learning honest industry-or charity." to sell one's services (e.g. mowing laws or baby sit-

ting) than to sell goods? ity, when, by their personal attend, rather than the few pensation. who can afford higher rates?

it were some cabalistic effort designed to undermine the moral fiber of our youth. There is planning, naturally, to assure a decently and efficiently run campaign. There is also careful planning of safety regulations, for good manners, and proper adult super-

vision to insure protection for the voungsters against adults who cannot be trusted with children and to make certain that these youngsters conduct themselves well while in contact with the public. Association authorizes only

The National - Girl Scout two campaigns, the Calendar and Cookie Sales, for the very purpose of avoiding constant soliciting for Girl Scout activities. Without the

antions. I'd rather be an- what it hopes to do.

noyed, though, if it means The writer also asks. that I'm taking my share of "What's wrong with the Girl the responsibility for the Scouts baking their own well-being of my fellow- damn cookies?" One simple men, in keeping with our answer is: Economics. Bulk buying is considerably The writer deplores the cheaper. Another answer is: use of children in fund-rais- Public health regulations ing campaigns as a mod- Still another is: the angels ing along the lines of a ern day curse. Is this are far and few between group of us who feel that we really any different from who would take on the recan prosper here if we make the manning of lemonade sponsibility for, say 10,000 the most of our little town stands, the selling of prod- boxes or more of cookies in

> AS FOR THE "ladies of leissure" the writer sneers at, this is where I blow my stack. I know of no "ladies of leisure" among youth The writer states that the group leaders, active PTA members, or participants in

These women assume, on top of their natural duties Is it more virtuous perhaps as wives, mothers and homemakers, the responsibilities of mature citizens and serious parents con-Aren't they learning char- cerned for the well-being of distinctive headgear worn by efforts, these children help school, church, and commulow hat. Mr. Sharp frequentto maintain summer camps nity. They give willingly of ly wears a kelly green hatthat are run quite inexpens- their time and energies and it's rumored he'll sport sive legislation. I put in this ively so many children may without recognition or com- a peach colored one come

The "supposed adults" THE WRITER pans the who perpetrate and perpetu-"adult planning" as though ate these "con games" are far more adult than the letter-writer. They put up.

dig deeper in my jeans and at the local hospital. into my time to support the youth activities of my own five children, their friends, and all the children in the community, and forego a new dress, a new car, or an extra can of beer, if it means that there are good wholesome forms of recreation, entertainment, and education available in the community for all the chil-

To its credit, Sierra Madre does bother and will continue to bother to provide a happy, wholesome place for children to grow up in, as individuals and as members of the community.

-ELENA C. BROWN.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Watch on the Potomac . . .

THE BIG TEST FOR "LJB"

By Tommy-Ann Miller (whose business life, etc. tends to curtail his neighborhood acquaintance-making) decided, when he saw a moving van pull up across

over and introduced himself. "Nice to meet you," said the neighbors, "but we've lived here for a year and we're moving away."

UNIQUE UNICYCLE. When Eric Altmetz takes off for lunch he mounts his unicycle and usually rides over to Dickson's Market. There, he shops for snacks and then cycles off-both arms load-- but beautifully balanced.

Eric recently built the onewheeled cycle during spare noments at the Sierra Madre Paint and Body Shop.

SPEAKING of cycling other night.

SEAMAN'S AT SEASHORE issue, either. Bob and Elsbeth Seaman and daughters spent the weekend sailing and sunning (hot on the heels of the LeRoy Toms, who went down Thursday) at the New Seal Beach home of the Henry Johnson's. The Johnsons sold their home here and moved beachward last November.

A GOOD-SIZED turnout for the opening of Herrica Harmetz' show of abstract oil paintings at the Library, Sunday.

A good-sized tooth out for one of the art lovers-whose upper canine worked loose from the bridgework, resulting in an emergency dash for the Wilhold glue. (P.S. It didn't work).

SHARP CHAPEAUS. A colorful new addition to the their children in the home, Leo Sharp is a sunshine yel-Spring.

MRS. ANNA ROSE BALD-WIN isn't letting a recent flu siege keep her out of circulation - now that she's FINALLY, I would rather recovered from several days

> HAPPY'S HORNS. Despite appearances, Happy's Liquor Store isn't on the horns (Texas Longhorns, that is) of a dilemma. A stationwagon load of 12 enormous longhorns arrived from Brownwood, Texas, last week as ordered by the Mendel What Do You Think . . . brothers. Each pair, once attached to a steer's skull, is now held together by a handcarved piece of leather.

PRE-CONCERT words with solemn four-year-old:

not fuss?" breathe lightly?"

SNOW SOLACE. When two teen-aged boys (whose overlengthy hike nearly brought out the Search and Rescue Team finally returned from

tles full of snow. On tiny Providence Island north of Madagascar the hearts of coconut palm trees proviide a delicacy known "the millionaire's salad." A palm heart is obtained by cutting down a mature tree. To serve ten

persons costs about \$200.

Mount Wilson, they tri-

worried parents the fruits of

The card game "pitch," popular with service men during World War II, and made famous through the writings of Mark Twain, Bret Harte and O'Henry, is also known as Seven-Up, Old Sledge, Shasta Sam, Cinch and High-Low-Jack.

At the beginning of this century, the world's entire production of nickel amount. ed to only about 20,000,000 pounds annually. In 1957, the free world alone produced approximately 490,-000,000 pounds.

Issues Raised by Proxmile Still Smolder that policy going to be? Is They would not be happy

By Robert G. Spivack

-The best thing to do, Lyndon B. Johnson's worried friends were saying, is to pretend it didn't happen. Act A normally friendly chap as if there is no Sen. William Proxmire from Wisconsin. At all costs don't get into a name-calling contest. In the first week after Proxmire brought out in the the street, that THIS time open the undercurrent of rehe would make an effort to sentment against the Texbe neighborly. "In fact," he an's leadership that's the thought, "Ill go across imcourse Johnson's friends folmediately and welcome the lowed. There has been only one serious answer to Prox-Hand outstretched, he ran mire's demand for "more democracy and less autocthe Democratic Leader. It came from Sen. Richard Neuberger of Ore-

Many people were surprised, but they need not have been. Neuberger has long admired Johnson's skill as a politician. It was Neuberger who set the theme. since repeated by Johnson's political friends, namely, that Proxmire is something of an ingrate for voicing his feelings in public.

THERE ARE those who do not. Proxmire may be in the independent liberal tradition of Wisconsin's Bob LaFollette. Or he may be a one adult cyclist was in- brash young man who wants spired to stick red reflector to project himself into the tapes on the seat of his national limelight in a pants before pumping uphill hurry. Too little is still on a wafer-thin bicycle the known of the man to be sure into what category he fits.

But Proxmire isn't the

The question is who dethe Senate and what is ing Harvard Business School. (Copyright by Robert G. Spivack)

states with less than 10 per cent of the population of the beholden to big oil companies, Wall Street banks and giant insurance com-

bines? Or will the men who come Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan and other populous areas at least be given a look-in?

Of the entire Southern senate contingent only a handful can be said not to represent some special inter-

SENIORITY WHEN CON-VENIENT - So far as the Proxmire incident was concerned Johnson's big mistake was to employ the seniority system in the Senate when it suited his convenience and to ignore it when it suited his convenience.

He by-passed Proxmire for the Senate Finance Committee. Instead of Proxmire, he put two freshmen senators on the committee, one from Minnesota and one from Indiana. If Johnson had been like Proxmire and those who consistent about the seniority custom he might still be the unchallenged political for the Democratic leader? boss of the Senate.

But it's clear to many observers here that Johnson's fidelity is first to conservative business interests, rather than blind adherence to the custom of seniority.

interests have looked suspi- Title: "Teapot Dome" by M. ciously at Proxmire, even R. Werner and John Starr. though he did a stint at J. P. (\$5) It's a fascinating histermines Democratic policy Morgan and Co. after leav- tory of the Harding era.

it going to be senators from with him on the committee.

They are suspicious of him because he is suspicious of country many of whom are the "tight money" policy. He is asking too many questions about what it may have done to the economy and who got rich out of it.

But this isn't the first time from California, Illinois, Johnson has ignored seniority, when he felt like it. For fauver from heading the Senate Anti-Trust Committee when the big Tennessean seemed to be going after certain utility companies, which are also said to 'keep" some Southern senators.

> THE ISSUES Proxmire has raised won't disappear. They will continue to pop up until they are met head on.

> How will Johnson handle Proxmire? More important how will he handle the issue posed by Proxmire? Will he call Democratic senators into a caucus more often than once a year? Will he allow them to discuss subjects of national, local and party interest? Will he abide by majority decision on what bills should be called up and in what order?

Or is that too democratic

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Your Congressman . . .

Farm Price Supports Drain on Public

By Edgar W. Hiestand Rep., 21st Dist. Calif.

price supports patiently and program. Therefore, I have introduced two bills farm legislation is from the designed to give you that standpoint of the wage earn-

The first one, H. R. 4273, would abolish all price sup-Congress is so constituted as price support payments. to preclude any such progresthe way for an intermediate step in the right direction. which is spelled out in my

THE SECOND bill would tionwide. limit the amount that any

second bill.

from my introduction of this "temporary" basis, it bemeasure. It has brought to comes more permanent with In my opinion you have life many individuals, and the passing of time, and borne the burden of farm groups who have fought this eventually is looked upon as boondoggle over the years, a "right" by those who benewell for too many years, I but had been discouraged fit directly from it. think you deserve relief from into silence by lack of progthis oppressive and expen- ress and support in Congress. My primary interest in

er, the housewife, and the taxpayer. A list published in the Congressional Record ports and acreage allot- last Sept. 12, named hunments, and I am sorry to redreds of farm corporations storing these commodities, port that it hasn't a prayer and farmers that received and that runs you \$1,000,000 in this Congress. The 86th from \$10,000 to \$300,000 in a day. bill as a token protest, and cash payments go to less these programs. You are I believe it will awaken a than 15 per cent of the farm-stung for higher grocery lot of people to the realities ers. The people of the 21st prices in the supermarket be-

one farm corporation or system of support prices and vestment income. farmer can receive from controls started back in the

price supports, soil bank, depression days, as a New reason and sanity in our and conservation payments. Deal measure. It was contin- farm legislation, and I am The limitation is set at \$5,000 ued during the war years as hopeful we will make some per year. There is a lot of a means of stimulating farm headway at this session of very encouraging "behind production, Like many other Congress,

the scenes" activity resulting Federal projects begun on a

THE ENTIRE program should be abandoned, and the sooner the better. It is a two-edged sword swinging both ways against you. the taxpayer. You are the owner of the most fantastic surpluses of farm commodities. You pick up the tab for

You pay the salaries of a It is well known that up- vast army of government District don't want this type cause of artificial price levof farm legislation, and els. And finally, the entire there is much evidence that expenditure adds to the intheir sentiment is shared by flationary pressures that are the majority of citizens na- forcing up your overall cost of living and depreciating The complex and vexing your wages, pension, or in-

It's high time for some

First Aim of Congressmen-Get Re-elected

By Lee Shippey

gressman-a Democrat, I'm than any other freshman make Jimmy Hoffa blush. "Will you sit quietly and sorry to say-has his 19. Congressman has gained so year-old college student son far. "Yesssss-but could I just on the government payroll I wish Readers Digest or as his publicity man at a tion in which results are



BUT LETS FACE IT... JUST AS SOON AS HE FINISHES BURNING THE BOOKS

that young man has gained things some congressmen An Iowa freshman Con- his father more publicity make us pay for would

someone equally capable salary of more than \$11,000 would compile an expose of a year. Well, ours is a na- nepotsm in government jobs. Then maybe we could get what count, and certainly some results beneficial to the public. It was the Con-WORDS ...or Just Being Human gress elected in 1952, as I by Brad Anderson THOUGHTS recall it, which raised the pay of Congressmen to alalong without the aid of most double what it had been, one of the arguments being that it would encourage Congressmen to get nepotism.

> APPARENTLY the pay of persons the congressmen are allowed to put on the government payroll as their aids has also been increased, for the news story which told of the college boy's sweet little job also mentioned another congress wife is on the payroll at more than \$13,000, or more than a Congressman's pay was only a few years ago. Of course, even then con-

> gressmen enjoyed other privileges at government expense which made it cost the public about \$30,000 a year per congressman. It is argued that we must pay well to get the best men to run for office. But I believe Winston Churchill served as a member of the House of Commons for less than \$3,000 a year. I suspect that some items covered in

THE FIRST aim of every congressman, best or worst. is to get re-elected and that is the primary duty of all the aids hired to help him. Why should any of them have a publicity man paid for by Uncle Sam?

Why should we pay for entrenching them so it will cost a fortune to unseat even the worst of them? Doesn't that tend to make Congress an "Insiders Club" in which all the members help one another stay in-and blink at one another's peccadilloes as well as pork barrels?



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"Living Assuredly" is the topic of the Sunday sermon a.m. services at the Santa Anita Church of Religious Science, 778 S. Rosemead

This is the first of a series of Sunday morning discussions by Dr. Ethel Barnhart which will culminate in the Easter Message, "Christ Is Risen.'

Other subjects in the series will be "The Spirit in Command," March 15, and "Your Day of Triumph,"

will present how man can learn to live with assurance in a fast changing world, free from inner fears and

Dr. Barnhart is currently conducting pre-Easter classes every Wednesday morning from 10:30 to 11:30. These classes are open to the public and designed for spiritual growth through understanding the meaning of

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Church News

March 8 at the 9:15 and 11 Church Parents Club to See 'Magnificent Yankee'

The Parents Club of the Church of the Ascension is sponsoring the evening performance of "Magnificent Yankee," Sunday, March 8, at the Pasadena Playhouse. Tickets may be purchased through club members. The Yenten Study Group will meet Friday, March 6, at

9 a.m. for Holy Communion. Breakfast and discussion of "Christian Forgiveness" will follow in the Parish Hall. This week's sub-topic is

The discussion Sunday
The group is under the direction of the Rev. Harley G. Smith, Jr.

Babysitting will be provided at the home of Mrs. William Keith, 310 N. Sunny-

The Stations of the Cross will be held Friday evening, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Business and professional women of the church are invited to join the recently organized Business and Profes-

sional Women's Guild. This group has as its objectives religious education and guidance for its members and service to the Episcopal Church in general and Ascension Church in particular. Meetings will be held in the evening and are limited in number.

For further information please call Mrs. Marjorie

LESSON-SERMON

The Lesson-Sermon on "Man" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, unfolds from the Golden Text from Isaiah (64:8), "Now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Angelo H. & Hazel I. HENSLEY.
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Clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand."

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EPISCOPAL Church of the Ascension

N. Baldwin at Laurel Rev. Harley Gibbs Smith, Jr., Rector Sunday, 7:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist 9:45 a.m.—Children's Sunday School Classes (Elementary)

9:15 a.m.—Nursery Care Weekdays-7:00 a.m.



Sierra Madre Congregational Church "The Church of the Singing Tower" Rev. George W. Lindsay

Services 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "ON FEEDING A MULTITUDE" Sierra Madre Blvd. at Rermosa

Ellis, ELgin 5-9890, Mrs. Lois Herron, ELgin 5-1334, or Mrs. Betty Foxton, ELgin 5-0419.

Lamplighters To Elect Officers

Lamplighters of Sierra Madre Methodist Church will elect new officers at a business and social gathering on Saturday, March 21, in the parish house. Members will meet at 8 o'clock rather than for a dinner meeting.

Plans for the election meeting and the installation banquet in May were dis-cussed last Saturday night following dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Rourke, 241 Ramona, attended by 40 members and guests. Assisting hosts were the Harold Grafs and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Westhafer.

Decorations were in an Oriental theme honoring the guest speakers, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winans of Claremont, who spent many years in the missionary education field in China and Japan, and presented an hour's program based on their experiences.

Mrs. Winans wore colorful Japanese dress and the couple had an interesting display of photos and curios. They were introduced by Miss Florence Evans, chairman of the Commission on Missions, and the program was a part of the monthlong missionary emphasis observance throughout the

At last month's meeting in the parsonage home of Dr. and Mrs. Chilton McPheeters, members enjoyed an Around the World party, the dinner featuring a variety of foods of foreign origin and a program of slides and commentary by Mrs. Orrel Merrihew. a Lamplighter who made an extensive European tour last

'Noblesse Oblige' Is Rabbi Steckel's Sermon Topic

Rabbi Charles W. Steckel, spiritual leader of the Foothill Jewish Community Cenwill discuss "Noblesse Oblige" at services Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Cantor Salo Blumenthal will assist by chanting the hymns and prayers. At the organ will be Miss Jerry Schuck. An added attraction will be the Junior Choir under the direction of Greg Bertram.

Hosts for this evening's Oneg Shabbath following the services will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cohen of Arcadia and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Peskind of Covina.

Rabbi Steckel will conduct Sabbath morning services at

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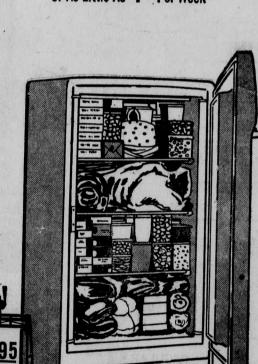
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Casa Colina's Mother Smith Day Set

CHINO—Casa Colina's annual Mother Smith Day will be staged March 15 with an open house and entertainment, plus a smorgasbord for the public, Harry D. Stewart, administrator of the rehabilitation center for crippled children, announced yesterday.

The affair will mark the seventh yearly observance honoring the memory of Frances Eleanor Smith, cofounder of Casa Colina and for 14 years its executive vice-president.

Theme this year-St. Patrick's Day-will be featured in Irish decorations about the grounds and building of the crippled children's center. Even the smorgasbord will carry out the Erin motif with a variety of green salads, plus a selection of meats and desserts. Serving

hours are from 1 to 6 p.m. Free entertainment will be staged continuously during the afternoon and will feature headline attractions including movie and television personalities in addition to a host of musical, novelty, and other vaudeville acts.

Final Rites Held For Father of Mrs. R. W. Lees

Winslow C. Warner, of Fallbrook, Calif., died March 2 in a Long Beach sanitarium following a lengthy illness. He was 82 years old.

A native of England, he had been a resident of California 61 years. His daughter, Mrs. Richard W. Lees, lives in Sierra Madre. Until his retirement in 1947, he had been park superintendent with the Los Angeles City Park Department.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Lees, are two other daughters, Mrs. Robert Leyhe, Long Beach, and Mrs. Charles Leyhe, Fallbrook; two sons, Donald Warner, Los Angeles, and Winton T. Warner, Whittier; eight grandchilden, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) in the Ripple Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. George W. Lindsay of the Congregational Church officiating. Committal was in Pasadena

Aircraft Gas Tax Refund Down for '58

Californians spend a lot of time up in the air, figures produced by State Controller Alan Cranston showed yes-

Cranston reported his of-fice refunded a total of \$2,-218,561 to aircraft operators in calendar year 1958, down

\$28,941 from the \$2,247,502 refunded in 1957.

These figures are comprised of the 6-cent motor vehicle fuel tax paid on gasoline used in aviation and subject to refund because it is not used on the state's highways.

The gallonage on which the 1958 refunds were based totaled 36,976,011 gallons, compared to 37,458,361 for 1957, Cranston said.

This does not include the gallonage consumed by most of the major air lines, which purchase their gasoline tax exempt by taking out a license as a distributor and posting a bond up to a limit of \$100,000 with the State Board of Equalization.

Cranston's office also apportioned \$350,000 in unrefunded taxes on aviation gasoline among the counties, airport-owning cities, and two specially-designated airport districts which are considered as counties for purposes of the allocation.



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The cottage is a residential center for teen-age girls from the county area. Basic operating costs are provided by Pasadena and Los Angeles Community Chests.

Board members who will be hosts and hostesses are Mmes. John B. Anson, William F. Gantvoort, Alfred T. Hartwell Jr., Mrs. J. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. William F Hoyt, Mrs. Harlan Loud, Mrs. Lee M. Merriman, Mrs. Florence Primeaux, Mrs. Powell C. Roberts, Miss Arla Saxton, Mrs. Clarence T. Stover. Mrs. Laurence Stuppy, Mrs. Frank Wiegand, Mrs. Charles G. Williams, and Messrs. John Andreson III, Gene J. Burton, John C. Cosgrove, Frederick R. Huggins and Thomas M. Parrington.

Wayne Thomas On Honor Roll

Wayne Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Thomas, 540 Mt. Wilson Trail Rd., was included on the first semester honor roll at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

Wayne is a sophomore majoring in physics and is a member of Alpha Zeta, social fraternity.

dena High School where he phens, tickets and reservawas active in the science tions; Arthur T. Cox, door

Club Activities . . .

Frank McNamara, presi-

dent of Holy Name Society

Social and Club Activities



LES TRENTE AMIS members are very much "in this world" as they address invitations to their annual benefit luncheon March 12 in the Pacific Room of the Statler Hotel. Theme of the affair is "Fashions Out of This World." From left are Mrs. Jules Thibaut, Mrs. William Stephens and Mrs. Douglas Cone.

Members who will be host-

esses are Mmes. Lawrence

C. Bohman, Norman Buckle,

Robert Collister, Dan Fletch-

er, M. G. Franciscus, Fred

John Milich, Richard W. Olson, Lee Petersen, Glen

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man Williams, I. C. Wills,

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Mudge March 8 at 2:30 p.m.

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"Fashions Out of This World" is the theme for Les Trente Amies seventh annual benefit luncheon and fashion show to be presented Thursday, March 12, in the Pacific Room of the Statler Hotel.

guiar, music.

Cocktails will be served at 11 o'clock and luncheon at noon. The satellite motif will publicity; Maurice W. Me-

be carried out in the table decorations. The event will be an all-

designers show, presented by Mrs. Verna Miller, fashion co-ordinator. Proceeds will go to the Pasadena Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. Merle K. Mead, president of Les Trente Amis, is the general chairman and will preside. Assisting her are Mmes. Robert L. Young, programs and advertising; Karl M. Rittger, opportunities; Gordon Jenkins, table He is a graduate of Pasa- decorations; William C. Stetions; Arthur T. Cox, door by calling Mrs. Stephens, prizes; Edward S. Roeth, ELliott 8-8343.

STORKLAND

A fourth son, Jon David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Abernethy, 205 Wilson, Feb. 25 at Sierra Madre Hospital weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces. The maternal grandfather is T. M. Tarwater, 143 N. Lima. The pa ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Abernethy of Pasadena. The other Abernethy sons are Jimmy, 9, Stephen, 6, and Mark, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Clarke, 26 W. Alegria, are total of 40 per cent of the

nancing the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. A the parents of a daughter, Victoria Lee, born Feb. 24 at Sierra Madre Hospital weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. The maternal grandparents are ord royalties. A general in-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kiggins, 45 Montecito Ct. The pater-Lupe Clarke of the Alegria

the Pasadena area quota for nal grandmother is Mrs. this year to \$18,500. Also on hand to help launch the drive was Miss Alice Taylor, manager of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Collin Barrsclough, her assistant, Mrs. Holy Name Society Plans St. Patrick Dance March 17 Harry V. Van de Kamp, chairman of division "B," Mrs. Marion Murray, Contin-VERDUGO DISTRICT uance Fund campaign direc-

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tor and her assistant, Mrs.

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to Northern California as

their son, Richard, and fam-

ily left their San Marino

home last week for Hillsbor-

Richard Gerke drove his

two older children to their

new home while his wife and

three smaller children went

turned from a three-day visit

to the desert where they vis-

ited their daughter, Margo,

who is art editor for the

Palm Springs Villager. They

also attended the National

Date Festival at Indio and

Riverside County Fair and

Pageant before returning to

Symphony Assn.

Overture to the Continuance Fund Drive of the Southern California Sym-

phony Association was heard

at the general meeting of

the Pasadena Philharmonic

Committee yesterday at the

home of Mrs. Robert Shleu-

deman, 630 Hillside Terrace,

Mrs. Westcott Price Jr.,

president of the committee.

turned the meeting over to

Mrs. Martin I. Scott. area

chairman for the Continu-

ance Fund Drive. She is be-

ing assisted by Mrs. Samuel

F. Bowlby and Mrs. Sam-

Mr. F. Marion Banks, gen-

eral chairman of the drive,

discussed the part the Con-

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The mother of the bride wore a blue lace sheath dress with beige accessories.

A reception was held following the ceremony in Ammons Hall with red and white flowers being used in the decorations.

THE BRIDE is attending sical affairs.

The groom, a graduate of New York University, took post-graduate study at Ottawa and is working for a master's degree in bio-chemistry at Colorado State University. He holds a Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship and will continue his studies

Woman's Club to Mark 52nd Birthday March 11

The 52nd birthday of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club will be celebrated with the annual birthday party at the Clubhouse on March 11. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon. Chairmen of the day will be Mrs. Maybelle Barker, his-

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torian and general chairman; Mrs. Marvin Randolph, decorations; Mrs. Percy Kort-For reservations call Mrs. kamp, music, and Mrs. Esther Orpha Sutton, ELgin 5-9126, Croghan, drama.

Charter members, past by 8 p.m. Monday, March 9. presidents and honorary members will be guests of honor at a table with Mrs. W. S. Hull, hostess.

The Sierra Madre Woman's Club was organized on March 7, 1907, at the old Town Hall with 54 charter members. Those still living are Mrs. W. P. Caley, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. Edith Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, all of Sierra Madre. and Mrs. Tascar Webster of Oakland, Calif.

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Ft. Collins. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white peau de soie gown fashioned with a Chantilly lace bodice and full sweeping train of the lace. Her chapel length French illusion veil was caught by a band of seed pearls twisted through velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of long stem red roses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

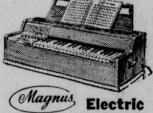
THE MAID of honor, Betty Stillman, and bridesmaids, Donna Thompson and Jean Wilfong, cousin of the bride, wore red velvet frocks with full skirts and scoop necklines. They wore small red net hats and gloves and car- toward a doctorate.

F. Hopwood served Mr. Masken as best man.

The bride's aunt and uncle, the John C. Wilfongs of Sierra Madre Villa, were in attendance at the wedding.

Colorado State University where she is majoring in occupational therapy, and expects to get her bachelor of science degree this month. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Orchesis Club, and is active in campus mu-

The newly married couple honeymooned at Aspen National Park where they were PLAY AT SIGHT without LESSONS!



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his committee include John evaluator. Moe and Walter Flemming, food: and David Walker, program chairman and master of ceremonies.

Live music will be played members of St. Rita's and their friends are invited.

of officers for 1959-60. Com- Embree. mander Don Springer will Nancy Milton of Altadena Holland, Italy, Austria, Belpreside.

VFW POST 3208

GARDEN CLUB

ly dinner meeting next Monday in Sierra Madre Wom-

hurst Gardens, Arcadia, will ing Department of California discuss "Bromeliades (mem- president, Mrs. Dana Kleinke bers of the pineapple fam- and the dinner planned for ily) and their Uses in South- April 10 in Baldwin Park, ern California Gardens," and honoring ex-service women show color slides.

Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. Leland plans for a rummage sale Marsh, ELgin 5-0842, by tomorrow evening. The public future. is invited. Everyone is asked to wear a flower.

Craig, 2523 N. Marengo at Huntington Dr., Arcadia.

Gough, first vice president; ond vice president; Mrs. nounced at the meeting. Emil Matyas, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence V. of Manresa Retreat House, sentative on the Board. Herndon, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. Claude H. Per-lor treasurer; and Mrs. Richier, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard F. Young, public rela-

Mrs. Raymond R. Lanzit, Gabriel Valley alumnae business meeting. luncheon chairman, will be chapter of Phi Beta honorary Local residents assisted by Mrs. C. Harris Pi Alpha Epsilon, will meet Flannery, Mrs. Edwin C. Pyle for tea at the South Pasa- Pitzer and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. James K. Wootan. dena home of Mrs. Louise

CHAPARRAL POETS Pasadena Chapter, Califorat St. Rita's Catholic Church, nia Federation of Chaparral Sierra Madre, past president

has announced plans are be- Poets, will meet March 7 in of Pi Alpha Epsilon and Those members and panied by Melba Hunt at the In addition to dancing, friends planning to attend piano.

chairman, will arrange for ident, will preside and Wini- with the Pilgrimage Play. the decorations. Members of fred B. Paul will be poetry

ALA MEETING

will meet March 12 in the John Rinek, 439 Old Ranch home of Edna Faller, 55 Rd. by "Ralph's Serenaders." All Olive, at 8 p.m. A white ele-

Bertha Irvine, of Santa Barbara, past president of Helen Dietz. Veterans of Foreign Wars, the unit, was a surprise guest Harry L. Embree Post 3208, at the meeting held in Ora will meet in the clubhouse Olsen's home. Mrs. Irvine illustrated with color slides March 11 for the nomination was the houseguest of Leila

> was welcomed as a new gium, the Worlds Fair and member.

The group voted a \$3 dona-Sierra Madre Garden Club tion to the John Milton Home will have its regular month- for the Blind in San Gabrael. Announcement was made of the dinner party to be an's Club beginning at 6:30. held, by the 18th District, on James N. Giridlian of Oak- March 16 in Arcadia, honor-

> of the district. The local unit is making and card party in the near

CATHOLIC NURSES

Pasadena - San Gabriel
Valley Unit of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic
dena alumnae of Delta Nurses will hold its regular Gamma will be honored at a monthly meeting next Monluncheon in the Altadena day at 8 p.m. in Arcadia Prohome of Mrs. Harold E. fessional Center, 540 W.

Officers for the coming man, will lead the discussion 840 N. Avenue 66, Los Anyear to be installed by Mrs. of the annual Communion geles, at 9:30 a.m. Walter Garmshausen are Mass which will be celebrat-Mrs. Matthew Slavin III, ed by Rev. James Welsh, given by Sidney H. Wall, president; Mrs. Lewis K. chaplain, at St. Rita's Church. president of the Board of Di-Time of the Mass and place rectors; Maxine Elliott, exec-Mrs. Edward W. Novell, sec- for breakfast will be an-

PI ALPHA EPSILON

ing made for a St. Patrick's Hill Street Public Library Dominant Club, will present a group of songs accom-

Mrs. Creighton is known members of the parish will ational thought for roll call from her numerous concert present a surprise skit. A and a poem on spring, Easter appearances in Southern California and as the contralto soloist for seven years

PANHELLENIC

American Legion Auxiliary the Arcadia home of Mrs.

Olive, at 8 p.m. A white elephant auction has been planned.

Following a short business at 10:30 with its plant project, followed by the meeting and luncheon. prospective member, Mrs.

Neil Campbell presented "Springtime in Europe," of parks, gardens and historical spots in Spain, France, other interesting spots.

SANTA ANITA DAR

The March meeting of Santa Anita Chapter, National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held in the South San Gabriel home of Miss Margery VanDerpoel, 3100 N. Del Mar, tonight at 7:30.

The evening's business will include a round-table discussion, and the making of plans for future projects of the chapter. Officers and chairmen have been requested to bring reports covering their yearly activities.

HAHTAWAY HOME

Dr. Saul L. Brown, Beverly Hills psychiatrist, will address the annual meeting of Hathaway Home for Children March 10 on "The Dispossessed Child and the Ma-Miss Irma Hoy, unit chair- ture Society," at the home,

> Annual reports will be utive director; James N. Thayer, treasurer; and Mrs.

that a buffet luncheon will be served for board members Members and guests of San and guests following the Local residents serving on the board are Mrs. Robert L.

On Monday, the final Verdugo District, California M. A. La Grotta. Federation of Women's Clubs, extension conference of the year will be held at 10 a.m. at Pasadena Main Library with Mrs. F. Louis Arnold, federation extension secretary, preseding and dis-cussing "Federation In Review.'

ARBORETUM DISTRICT

Arboretum District 12. Foothill Area Panhellenic California Garden Clubs Inc., held its February meeting in are inviting members and friends to its district meeting today at Altadena Town and Country Club beginning

The program, "Blue Ribbon Flower Arrangements and Specimens," will begin at 1 p.m. The day's festivities will conclude with the

annual "Hat Parade." Hostess clubs are Chevy Chase Estates Garden Club, Friend O'Garden Club, El Monte, and The Forty Planters, Altadena.

Mrs. Carl H. Gerke of Sierra Madre Garden Club will assist with the plant project sale.



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A sermon on "Fresh Bread," bringing a message 8 p.m. next Wednesday, 8:15, with Robert Prichard for today's living out of March 11, Pastor Hansen's as organist. Christ's miraculous feeding meditation, featuring color of the 5,000 with five barley loaves and two small fishes, will be given by the Rev. Ray E. Hansen.

of their own needs and often Church to Mark speak loudly of them," the pastor observed. "Far too many of us look at life in the light of material measurement and forget the plus sign of God's grace and power. When life's challenges come, we must look to God through Christ for an answer of marvelous abundance. It is not so much our ability that counts, but rather our pliability in the hands of God."

Sunday School with classes for all ages is at 9 a.m. A new Adult Bible Class on "Great Doctrines of Our Faith" begins Sunday.

In the Lenten service at

pictures, will be "Die With

People today are aware Congregational Girl Scout Sunday

> Mariners, Girl Scouts and Blue Birds of Sierra Madre will be special guests at the 11 o'clock service at the Congregational Church this coming Sunday. Mr. Lindsay's sermon topic will be "On Feeding a Multitude."

Since Sunday, March 8, is "One Great Hour of Sharing," on which churches of all denominations unite to raise funds for the relief of human need around the world, the sermon will emphasize the Christian responsibility for meeting such

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To Sing

The composer has been the organist-director at St. James scopal Church, Chicago, for 29 years and is known in musical circles as an outstanding contemporary com-

A dinner meeting for members of the Pasadena and Valley District Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and their guests will precede the cantata

Cultivation of good habits helps to weed out the bad

Faith Lutheran Holds Seventh Anniversary Fete

Two hundred members of Faith Lutheran Church attended the seventh anniver-Leo Sowerby's cantata, "Forsaken of Man," will be sary festival and fellowship supper in the Parish Hall last Sunday evening.

rected by Howard Swan, in Kenneth Euken, president the sanctuary of the Pasaof the Congregation, served dena Presbyterian Church on as master of ceremonies. In Monday evening, March 9, at "This Is Your Life" fashion, he traced the history and growth of the congregation Soloists will be Robert since the time of its organi-Gurnee, tenor, who will sing zation seven years ago, showing movies and photos of numerous groups and events. Approximately 16 charter members responded to the roll call.

> Musical numbers presented included accordion selections by Susan and Cheryl Osti, piano solo by Miss Linda Strampe, and a vocal solo by Miss Sandra Bock. Pastor Hesse conducted the closing devotion, with the benediction sung by the choir under the direction of Warren Zelt. Presidents of the organi-

zations participating in the candle-lighting event, marking the congregation's seventh birthday, were: Kenneth Euken, Donald

Local Church Workshop

Wednesday.

college in Lebanon.

year, will be in charge. The

evening will begin with a

pot-luck supper in Pritchard

members of the Los Angeles area will gather at the Sierra Madre Congregational Church Monday evening for a curriculum workshop during which the theme for the spring quarter will be introduced and evaluated.

Pilgrim series, used in most Congregational churches, will feature the theme, "Living in One World," for this quarter. The workshop is under the direction of the Rev. Stewart Kimball, assistant minister of Christian Education of the Southern California Congre-

gational Conference. Mrs. George W. Lindsay of Sierra Madre will be among those serving on the work shop staff. The local Religious Education will prepare dinner for the staff at the home of Mrs. Thomas Solury.

THE FOURTH in the series of Wednesday evening Lenten devotionals will be held

Plischke, president of the Ladies' Mission Aid; Marcus Silvera, president of the Men's Club; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ottosen, presidents of the Mr. and Mrs. Club, Frokjer, Sunday School suand Warren Zelt, director of perintendent; Kenneth Kirthe choir. Mrs. Don Hargens msee, president of the Wal- was in charge of the dinner ther League; Mrs. Nikki

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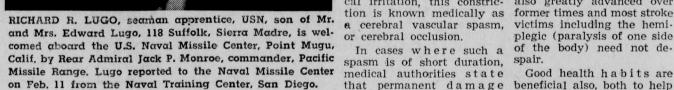
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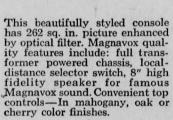


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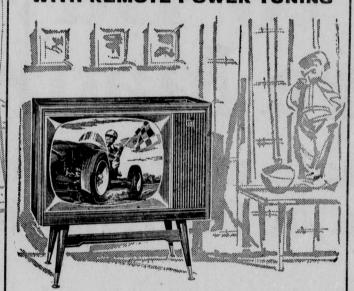
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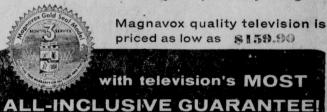
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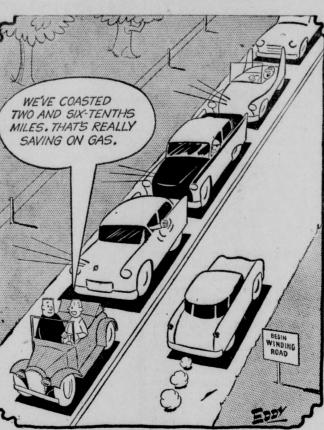
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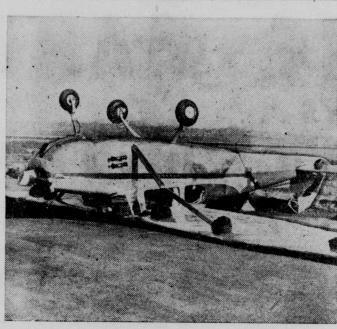
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March Features Fishing, Festivals and Swiss Swing March is a month of unusually colorful events in tournament of wrestling best yellowtail, albacore and Southern California, according to the All-Year Club's cal- called the Swiss Swing. Win- blue fin tuna.

endar issued yesterday. There will be fishing derbies on ners are crowned with oak ocean and desert; festivals for wistaria, camellia and leaf wreaths imported from fishing derby is underway almond blossoms; a jeep cavalcade and a queer wrestling tournament called the Swiss

The All-Year Club spreads hunt, 2,000 first and second events in its work of build- loose on 3,000 colored eggs at ing the tourist industry the high school football which brought over one-half field. billion dollars to the Southland last year.

Two thousand acres of almond trees burst into dainty blossom at Quartz Hill near Lancaster, and the Antelope Valley Almond Blossom Festival will be held March 7-8 with a parade of floats fashioned from the blooms.

THE WORLD'S biggest wistaria at Sierra Madre should be blooming, spreading its lavender canopy over a solid acre; exact date depends upon the weather, but it is expected to be late March.

Montrose and Verdugo City hold a camellia fiesta March 5-7 with streets decorated with blossoms and tubbed plants, celebrating the world's biggest camellia display which will be underway at nearby county Descaso Gardens.

On the Saturday before Easter San Diego holds its unique Tournament of Wheels at Balboa Park, a children's parade of decorated wagons, bikes, tricycles, baby buggies; children dressed as bunnies and fairies; pets dressed as chil-

On the same day La Jolla

Home Savings Names Manager For Arcadia

Harold R. Jacobson has been appointed assistant vice president - manager of the Home Savings and Loan Association office in Arcadia, it is announced by Howard F. Ahmanson, Home's Board chairman.

A graduate of Creighton University in Nebraska, Jacobson joined Home in March of last year and, prior to his new appointment, was manager of Home's Lakewood office (at 5022 Faculty Ave. in Lakewood Center). Previously, he had worked in Home's Arcadia and Los AnSwitzerland.

Movie stars help Palm Springs stage its Police holds a massive Easter egg Show March 21. The enterword of the interesting grade youngsters turned tainers have included Bob Hope, Ginny Simms, Tony Martin, Jerry Lewis and Eddie Cantor.

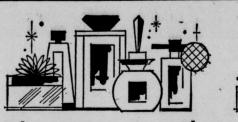
The California Hobby Show will be held March 13-OVER 1,200 people in 300 Show will be held March 13-jeeps and other four-wheel 29 in Los Angeles, "hobby drive vehicles make a twocenter of the world," filling trek over the desert three floors of the Shrine route blazed by De Anza in Auditorium with everything 1774 in the Hemet-De Anza from dolls to fish.

Jeep Cavalcade March 14,15. THE \$25,000 Yellowtail technic College at Pomona For the 38th year, Swiss from western states gather Derby opens at San Diego on Sunday afternoons. They at Holtville in Imperial Val- March 29, to last until mid- count, ring bells, wheel baby ley March 22 to watch a September, with prizes for buggies.

On the desert, another for the fifth year, the perpetual Catfish and Bass contest at Blythe, offering a monthly prize for the best fish taken from the Colorado or canal or lagoon watered by the river.

The trotters and pacers will be racing at Santa Anita Park in the Western Harness Racing Association meeting lasting March 13 to April 9.

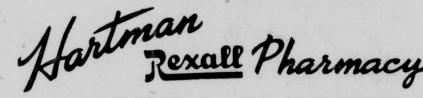
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Sterra Madre, California, as the time and place for holding a public hearing on the reclassification from R-1-15 to R-1-11 for property described as Portion of Section Land 17 further described as the Goya property, and Lot 6. Tract 9933, and a portion of Lot 22, Sierra Madre Tract, known as the Drudis property.

Said proposed reclassification is based upon the grounds that there are special circumstances attached to said property which generally do not apply to other properties in the same district and vicinity; that the granting of a reclassification as aforesaid will not result in a material damage or prejudice of other property nor be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to persons in the vicinity thereof.

Dated: March 2, 1959.

BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. BEATRICE THOMPSON, Secretary.

Secretary. Publish March 5, 1959.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMEND-MENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 558.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, March 19, 1959, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m., in the Council Chambers in the City Hall, 55 West Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California, has been set by the Planning Commission of the City of Sierra Madre as the time and place for holding a public hearing on a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 558, proposed by the Planning Commission and known and designated as Section 402, reading as follows, together with such changes as may be made therein after a public hearing thereon: "Section 402. Front yard.

Every lot shall have a front yard of not less than 25 feet; except, where lots comprising 60% or more of the improved frontage on one side of a public street between intersecting public streets are developed with buildings having a front yard setback in excess of 25 feet, then the required front yard for all buildings thereafter erected, constructed, established, altered, maintained or moved within any such block shall conform to the front yard setback established by the average of the developed lots within said block; provided, however, that no front yard in excess of 75 feet shall be required hereunder.

In determining whether or not a front yard of a greater depth than 25 feet has been so established, the fair intent and purpose hereof shall be considered and minor irregularities ignored."

Any persons interested or wishminor irregularities ig-

Any persons interested or wish ing to give testimony on this matter may be heard at this pub-

Publish March 5, 1959.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE LANDS DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.

TAKES.

(Agreement No. 1096)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Part 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller, as follows:

That an agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and the City of Sierra Madre and approved by the State Controller of the State of California, to sell to said City under the terms set forth in said agreement, all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the real property hereinafter described, all of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A copy of said scribed, an of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A copy of said agreement is on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed to said City 21 days after the first publication and the mailing of this notice, and the right of redemption will cease unless the property is redeemed before it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. L. Byram, Tax Collector, 1840 South Hill Street, Los Angeles 15, California. The real property covered by said agreement is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Cantornia, and is described as fol-lows, to-wit: Parcel No. 1. La Belle Avenue Tract. Lot com at NE cor of Lot A th W 10.92 ft with a uniform depth of 387.63 ft S. Part of Lot A. Assessed to Helen Tyler. Dated this 19th day of Febru-ary. 1959. ary, 1959. H. L. BYRAM, Tax Collector. Publish Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 1959.

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WITNESS my hand this 13th
day of February, 1959.
(S) ALYCE HERROLD.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
SS

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)
ON THIS 13th day of February,
A.D., 1959, before me, Nina Neale,
a Notary Public in and for said
County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn,
personally appeared Alyce Herrold,
known to me to be the person
whose name is subscribed to the
within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above writ-

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(Seal) (s) NINA NEALE
Notary Public in and for Said
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The City of Sierra Madre will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of equipment and materials necessary to operate a concession stand in the lobby of the Sierra Vista Park Bath House, up to 10:00 a.m. March 23, 1959, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 55 West Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California.

The specifications and bid proposal forms are available at the office of the City Clerk, where copies may be obtained.

The City of Sierra Madre reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids or to waive any informality in any bid.

BY ORDER OF THE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BY ORDER OF THE
CITY COUNCIL.
L. MARIE WARFEL,
City Clerk.
Publish March 5, 1959.

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The proposed variance is based upon the grounds that there are special circumstances attached to said property which generally do not apply to other properties in the same district and vicinity, that the granting of a variance as aforesaid will not result in a material damage or prejudice of other property nor be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to persons in the vicinity thereof, in that the proposed variance, if granted, would be subject to such conditions as the Planning Commission may deem necessary to assure that the spirit and purpose of said Ordinance No. 558 will be observed, public welfare and safety secured, and substantial justice done to ail parties.

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Drive in the vicinity of Oakdale Drive.

The proposed variance is based upon the grounds that there are special circumstances attached to said property which generally do not apply to other properties in the same district and vicinity, that the granting of a variance as aforesaid will not result in a material damage or prejudice of other property nor be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to persons in the vicinity thereof, in that the proposed variance, if granted, would be subject to such conditions as the Planning Commission may deem necessary to assure that the spirit and purpose of said Ordinance No. 558 will be observed, public welfare and safety secured, and substantial justice done to all parties.

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION

Two members of SIERRA
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DISTRICT OR DISTRICTS of the
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of the said school district or districts will be held on the third
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1959, for the purpose of electing
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districts as indicated above.
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Bos North Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Deadline for the receipt of absentee ballots is May 28, 1959.
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Girl Scouts throughout the United States will celebrate the 47th birthday of their organization during Girl Scout Week, March 8 to 14.

Starting off the celebration in the Pasadena area will be a "Festival of Arts," to be presented Saturday, March 7, at 2 p.m. at the Pasadena

Civic Auditorium. Intermediate and senior scouts will make their individual contributions to the Juliette Low International Friendship Fund during the program, in memory of the founder of the Girl Scout movement in the United States. This fund is used to

all over the world. Jack Linkletter will be master of ceremonies for the afternoon, with Maudie Prickett of Pasadena Playhouse, and Girl Scout World Travelers Patricia Tracy and Tamara Asseyev as special

Also on the program are the Hanayagi Dancers and Okoto Players presenting songs and dances of Japan; the Athenian Junior Dancers representing Greece; the Polish Alma Mater members, Poland; the Anne Barlin Dancers, Ireland and Mexico; and Sushila Janadas and Pauline Gill, India. An International Fashion

Show by the Juliette Low Girls will complete the pro-

GIRL SCOUT displays will be exhibited during Girl

Scout Week by Troop 507 at Youngland, Troop 508 at Reece's, Troop 527 at Perry's, Ship "Sea Nymph" at H. Clay * * *

Brownie Scouts will be offor Results! Use News Want Ads from 3-3:49, in nonor ternational Arbor Day.

EIGHTH GRADE girl scouts of Troop 526 spent the Washington birthday weekend in the snow at Wrightwood, improving their campout-housekeeping skills and

learning to ski. Eric Wittig, father of one of the scouts who was a ski further friendship among patrol instructor during World War II, instructed the girls

Taking the snow trip were Susan Fish, Mary Sue French, Cynthia Matthews, Daryl Lee Pangborn, Reggie Redel, Cathy Reece, Rebecca Rence, Lolita Stedman, and Rosemarie Wittig, accompanied by Mr. Wittig, Herbert Stedman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rence.

Sweet Family Plans Move To New York

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweet, 702 Ramona, and their daughter, Katie, will be leaving soon for New York City where they will make their future home.

Mr. Sweet is going to the Senior Scouts will conduct eastern city to head the hosopening and closing flag iery division for Montgomery Ward.

Mrs. Sweet's mother, Mrs. Gustav Hemple, will accompany the family. The Sweets recently com-

pleted an extensive remodeling project on their home.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Willott. 2017 Canyon Rd., and their A SPECIAL program for sons, Jim and John, entertained her parents, Mr. and fered on March 7 at the Mrs. L. E. Dimit, 240 E. Aleg-County Arboretum, Arcadia, ria, last Saturday night in from 3-3:45, in honor of in- honor of their 48th wedding

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Thursday, March 5

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club at Woman's Clubhouse. 8:00 p.m.—Friends of the Library—Community Room, Public Library. 8:00 p.m.—Community Chest at First Western

7:30 p.m.—Rifle Club in City Hall Basement.

Sunday, March 8-GIRL SCOUT SUNDAY.

4:00 p.m.—Red Cross at First Western Bank. 6:30 p.m.—Garden Club at Woman's Clubhouse. 8:00 p.m.—Campfire Girls Council. Tuesday, March 10

10:30 a.m.—Study Group at Congregational Church

12:10 p.m.—Kiwanis at Woman's Clubhouse. 8:00 p.m.—City Council at City Hall.

Wednesday, March 11

11:00 a.m.—Woman's Club at Woman's Clubhouse. 7:00 p.m.—Toastmasters at Hillcrest Rancho.

7:00 p.m.—Band at Sierra Madre School. 7:30 p.m.—Rescue Squad at City Hall. 8:30 p.m.—VFW at VFW Hall.

For further information call Helen Smith, ELgin

Local Residents Plan Holiday

A group of Sierra Madreans are planning a holiday in Las Vegas. The party will and Mrs. John Grijalva, Mr. the trip by train.

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It seems the little jobs are either slipping under the gate or sneaking in behind the paying drivers. It just proves you have to watch your investment all of the time. I wonder if he can count that as a deductible loss on his tax form?

THE HAROLD ZOOKS of Mesita Road are still on cloud number nine after their beautiful vacation in Jamaica. Mrs. Zook spent one week in Chicago visiting her family and friends before being joined by Mr. Zook. From there they flew to Jamaica to spend a week with Mr. Zook's parents. Mrs. Zook said that everything you see in movies about Jamaica is pictured accurately. It is an absolute fairyland. After leaving the island they flew back to spend a couple of days in and around Miami before returning to California. Mr. and Mrs. John Juniors Host Siechert had an informal dinner party on their return to get all of the details of Annual Party the trip. The guests were Mr.a nd Mrs. R. L. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. William Baugh.

FRIENDS OF Mr. and Mrs. ford House. mena that the Don Jaxthei-Laguna while the Bills were tions. in their home up here.

Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George sia, pink and white azaleas inson and her mother, Mrs. Hoof and her houseguest, Gordon Spencer, Mr. and Winchester.

Wilson of Old House Road president; Mrs. Joseph E. have been busy people these past few weeks. In between and Mrs. Alfred D. Pyner, jury duty Mrs. Wilson spent junior advisors; and Mrs. a week at La Jolla Beach Otis Mercer, Mrs. Willard with some friends. She came Karl, Mrs. Roger W. Maxson, home to have some house- Mrs. Langdon H. Tannehill guests for a few days. They and Mrs. Stanley A. Newlin were Mr. and Mrs. George Jr., past president, were Mack from Pebble Beach. greeted in the foyer by Mrs. The Wilsons had a small James G. Robbins, attired in dinner party while they were a Japanese kimona and here which was more or less a reunion of mutual friends. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, former Pasedenans now living in Newport, R.I.

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Ong's Trevan Road home.

dates for Pasadena City Thatched Bures. They were Board of Directors. The can-quite taken with the peace-The date: Sunday, March 8, ed by too many tourists. something, in spite of themfrom 4 to 5:30. The Rostkers felt this would be a wonderful opportunity to talk to the candidates and learn a little a mount of sightseeing professionally, if they do say the sight their platforms.

Something, in spite of themmake their table selections.

And so it went the livelong girls are Barbara Beringer, the girls are Bar more about their platforms around the various islands so themselves. before going to the polls. before returning home.



AREA GOVERNOR Charles Misner (center) presents Sierra Madre Toastmasters Club's speak-off trophy to John DuBois (left) who was chosen to represent the

local group at the forthcoming speak-off at a recent meeting and ladies night dinner party. Vic Harris

Shakespeare UP ON ...

Japanese lanterns and cherry blossoms accented Shakespeare Juniors' annual Shakespeare Juniors' annual Does dancing "put a little club party, a bridge lunch- fun in your life?" eon, held yesterday in Strat-

B. F. Bills, who have been Mrs. Donald W. Gormly be in the vicinity Fleischard and Mrs. Charles several years ago wh for one more month. They McCurdy, luncheon arrange- first decided to "put a little judges especially looking for are going to take the apart- ments; Mrs. Paul F. Keller, fun . guest corsages, and Mrs. R. mers have been renting in E. Erickson, special invita- be an ill-chosen adjective.

Last week the Bills had a ful parasols decorated each tuckered out after each Fri-Last week the Bills had a replace of table. Carrying out the ori- day night's hour-and-a-half the Irving Kingsleys to Palm on smog, taxes, government, their friends in the locale. ental theme, the stage was session. The kind and dili- Springs, the Alton Petersons credit cards and progressive The guests included their set with a Japanese tea gent instructors looked re- to Las Vegas, the David Phildaughter and son - in - law, table under white lanterns freshed, but we suspected it lips to San Francisco, for ex-Mr. and Mrs. Gardner P. and cherry blossoms. Fuch- to be a professional pose. ample.

Decorations were under Henrietta Coke, Mrs. Frances the direction of Mrs. Paul V. Byrne Jr. and Mrs. James C. Mrs. Avery, Dr. and Mrs. Bridges, assisted by Mrs. Lewis E. Rodwell, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Joseph Phelps and Mrs. ward Bulmahn, Mrs. Herbert Phelps Sr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Blasler Jr. and Mrs. D. Gaylord West.

Special guests, Miss Helen DR. AND MRS. Lincoln Louis Taylor, senior club Welsh, Mrs. Hiram B. Ravey holding a parasol.

MR. AND MRS. William F. Nash of Mesaloa Lane came home last week from a sud-MRS. A. C. ONG and Mrs. den trip to Australia. They Robert Law co-hosted a flew via Hawaii where they bridge party recently at the stayed for 26 hours before embarking again for Mel-This was a luncheon and bourne. They spent 10 days bridge party to end all bridge there and Mrs. Nash said she parties. There were 40 had never met such hospitable people in her whole life. They were taken to all MR. AND MRS. Skipper of the local sights near and Rostker of 3426 Barhite are far. From there they flew to inviting all of their neigh- Sidney for two days, and bors and anyone who might then back to spend four days be interested in joining them on the Fiji Islands. There to meet two of the candi- they stayed in the native

gether laugh together?

Well, yes-if you can survive the "how to" lessons. A group of Hastings solid daughter party last week. visiting here from Chicago and Mrs. George B. New-citizens has just been Carol was chosen in a school for the past three months, house, co-chairmen, were as- through a refresher course wide elimination contest to were happy to learn that sisted by Mrs. Edward P. in dance steps they learned select a queen from each of

> "Refresher" turned out to personality. Few looked particularly re-White azaleas under color- freshed. Most looked plain has called numerous fami- Bailey, topic master, presid-

As for the laughing, how Holmes, Mrs. Charles F. Rob. lined the front of the stage. in the world can you possibly laugh when you have such a said to do. Obviously he's vina. growing deaf because he can't hear the beat of the minute like you're a dripping mackerel, and the next like he's pushing a lawnmower (a dull lawnmower).

He ignores your helpful suggestions. Admittedly the suggestions are a little on the icy and tightlipped side, but

You're doing fine," the blind instructor says to our spouse as we dance (more or

erybody.

soon, the couples will be wear off.

Looking very regal in a

Club Has Hastings Hill Sierra Madre Toastmasters

(left) was toastmaster for the evening.

Do couples who dance to pale green bouffant dress was Carol Wilkerson, who was crowned seventh grade

queen at Wilson Junior High during the annual motherhen they the four grades at Wilson. good posture, grooming and

lies on weekend vacations-

The Don Alsop family moved from their Canfield stupid partner. He can't un- Road home Saturday, forsakderstand what the teacher ing our area for West Co-

music. He's holding you one well nursing a sprained knee he got for himself while showing the kids the proper will be March 11. Those intechnique of tobogganing.

The Schlueter family, Dorothy, George and Greg, are president, at ELgin 5-8474. gelatin cubes, milk. having a fine time with their new Garwood speed boat. how in the world can you night a week at PCC taking be kind when he's complete- a refresher course on all the ly unreasonable and won't things necessary to "sail the seven seas."

Joan Boldemann, ticket chairman for the CF Guild's less) by. "But you should refashion show and luncheon lax," he says to us. "You're April 15 at Huntington-Sher-April 15 at Huntington-Sher-They expect to serve gallons not supposed to 1 e a d, you aton Hotel, was almost killed in the rush opening day Then to the whole strug- for reservations. Janie Lefgling group he says, "You fingwell arrived at 6:45 a.m. seedling to plant later in her don't smile enough." Right with her money clutched in own community. Each of the So far we haven't heard Ethel Hays and Bev Behr tricts. La Canada Camp Fire the Blue Bird and Camp Fire of any divorces over this had already been and gone. Girls have donated a tree for program. Refreshments will dancing. No couples have Joan took our money bare- the planting ceremony to be be served. decided to swap mates be- foot and in her PJs. When dedicated to Theodore Payne the tango routines, that we Richter arrived shortly be- with youth groups. fore 8 a.m., Jean had chang-The truth is that every- ed her "costume" to a towel gic portions. Seems the Birds will say their "Wish." similar party March 18. laughing together and dreamer had thought she'd The girls are invited to view there'll be a little fun in have time for a shower. By the camellia show currently their lives-after the Issons 9 o'clock, a line had formed and Fran Wright, Charlene didate are Mr. C. M. Linton ful and uncomplicated way the next time they dance, er were looking over each dedication ceremony. She ers. Under guardianship of may be contacted at ELgin Mrs. Dennis Shillam and the from 4 to 5.20 The Bestlems. But the funny part is- Halloway and Carmen Farm- ditional information on the

job next year.

quainted party at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the cafetorium.

in progress at Descanso.

Toastmasters Ladies' Night

Club was host at a ladies' night dinner meeting.

Highlight of the occasion speaker to represent the club morial Museum. in the area speak-off. John DuBois once again earned the right to represent the local group with his Americana theme speech, "History in the Night." Others in competition were Bill Bower, Fred Hardesty and Henry

Toastmaster for the eve-This wonderful weather ning was Vic Harris and Jack cole slaw, coddled apples, ed over the impromptu talks ter, milk. education.

Charles Meisner, Toastmaster area governor, and milk. his wife were honored guests. Other guests in attendance Spanish, spinach, apple were R. R. Dewees and F. C. Crowhurst and their wives. Other members and their wives attending were Ross Morgan, Frank Wright, Dick Bill Shiner is doing quite Friend, Joe Karam and Bill

The group's next meeting and butter, milk.

Doll Club Sorority Holds Meet at Cummiskey Home

The Doll Sorority, an antique doll club for collectors living in the Foothill area, met in the home of its founder and organizer, Mrs. Jeanne Cummiskey, 3765 Edgeview. Mrs. Edith Ziglash, expert in antique doll repairing and costuming, was co-hostess.

Starts Operations

Calif., was previously ap-

proved by CEC's board of di-

post as CEC vice president

company's Monrovia opera-

tions, which include the

Harry E. Burke Jr., direc-

tor of the Systems Division

and general manager of the

Pasadena Alumnae of Al-

pha Omicron Pi will meet

next Thursday at 12:45 p.m.

A salad luncheon will be

Mrs. Marshall Vatcher,

AOPi Alumnae

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National Federation of Doll Clubs inaugurated a CEC Division slide study program last year with all participating In Monrovia chapters selecting a category of antique dolls.

The chapters take color slides of their particular category, with an informacard accompanying each picture, and sends them to headquarters. In turn, they are mailed to the various chapters in the United States to be enjoyed

The local chapter has chosen wooden dolls for its contribution to this program and at the last meeting, members brought all of their dolls in this category to be discussed. They were photographed by Bill Cummiskey.

The president, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, presented a discussion of wooden dolls.

New members welcomed into the group were Mrs. Theresa Gleason of Arcadia, Mrs. Helen Manning of Duarte and Mrs. Pearl Nash, the past three years, has former owner of Griffon An- been named vice president tique Shop in Sierra Madre. Also in attendance were

Mrs. Martha Moore, Mrs. Helen Fox and Mrs. Marg Hill, all of Pasadena and members of Los Angeles Meet Thursday County Antique Doll Collectors Club, and Mrs. Joan Flint of Duarte, an alumna, who had several rare and lovely dolls to share with the group.

at the home of Mrs. Francis The day's agenda included Small, 1170 Rubio St., Altathe discussion of dolls to be dena, taken by members to Arcadia Woman's Club for its served by assisting hostesses annual Antique and Hobby Mrs. Amos DuBois, Mrs. Jack Show Exhibit next month. Layman, Miss Ruby Charlton and Mrs. Donald Baum.

In April, many of the members will take a few choice dolls to Santa Ana to Long Beach, will present a the annual Antique Doll Ex- program on flower arrangwas the selection of the hibit at C. E. Bowers Me-

Hastings School Menu

30c Tray Lunch March 9 - 13, 1959

slice of rye bread and but-

TUESDAY — Hamburgers with cheese, peas, carrot sticks, diced peach compote,

WEDNESDAY—Pink beans sauce, peanut butter cookie. slice of French bread and butter, milk.

THURSDAY-Creamed turkey over mashed potatoes, carrots, cake, slice of bread

FRIDAY - Oven grilled terested in specific informa- fish, au gratin potatoes, tion or in attending a meet- whole kernel corn, celery ing may call Ross Morgan, sticks, hot roll and butter,

George is even spending one Camp Fire Log . . .

Sierra-Hastings Girls Join in Arbor Ceremony

Sierra-Hastings Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds will join with others from throughout the San Gabriel Valley in a tree planting ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday at Descanso

Each girl attending will receive a Japanese Maple there he gets a good hearty her hand and by the time eight districts in the council field director for San Gabriel but nervous laugh out of ev- your correspondent arrived will be presented with a Camp Fire District, will preat 7:10 a.m., Edna Meason, tree to be planted in the dis- sent a flannel board talk on

A party for first graders cause of the cha-cha-cha or Hazel Gittinger and Vicki in recognition of his work and their parents of Don Bonito will be held at 3:15 p.m. During the program, Camp March 20, in the cafetorium. Fire Girls will sing the Sierra Madre and Sierra thing will be back to normal wrapped around the strate- Camp Fire Law, and Blue Mesa Schools will hold a

> O-DA-KI-TA Camp Fire Girls, fifth graders from Don Bonito, recently passed Mrs. James Stivers has adtheir first rank of Trailseekam, Kathy Wilson and Robin

LAFF OF THE WEEK



. . . and then I said, 'Listen, do you call yourself a barber, Mac?'



WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT . . . Veteran New York Rangers goalie Lorne Worsley (right) says "don't worry" to his regirie replacement, Bruce Gamble.

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you might as well be swing- see. WHAT SHOULD you see? Father-Son The planting should be growth habit. It should put up a good front the year

> evergreens are preferred. The California Association that any of its members 12 at 6 p.m. could name you half a dozen

more for each of them. yew, but its growth is simi-

We try not to go overboard on Camellias, but here again high school students. this versatile shrub is the answer to a problem, especially in sheltered exposures.

For a clipped look, try single plants of Boxwood at either side of the entrancein tubs or in the ground. Similar, but less formal, is dwarf Myrtle.

IF YOUR entrance is along a walk that parallels the house, chances are you need an espaliered plant against the wall. Firethorn fills the bill as well as any. A little more unusual are loquats, magnolias and evergreen pears.

And finally, if shade is predominant, try Fatshedera, Republicans the tropical looking cross between common Ivy and the lush Fatsia.

it's a good deal longer than Angeles, and president of thas. Perhaps it's unfair to the Los Angeles County name so few, but if your Young Republicans, was door-side planting needs an principal speaker at the overhaul, you at least know Foothill Young Republicans there's something to do the monthly buffet supper meet- ly

BOARD MEMBER

Huntington-Sheraton Hotel. Fresno.

Nine Boy Scouts Get Promotions

Nine boys of Scout Troop 374 from Trinity Presbyterian Church advanced in rank at the last Court of Honor.

They are Donald Carr, Brian Fox, Pat Taylor, Paul Potter, William Hilliard, Rickey Miller, Craig Koch, Joel Rudnick and Robert Francis.

modest in both form and Banquet Set around, which means that At La Sale

The third annual Father of Nurserymen lists the fol- and Son banquet at La Salle lowing half dozen plants as High School, Pasadena, starters and hastens to add Calif., will be held on March

Words of welcome will be extended by Brother Celes-To start, the trim Yew tine, principal. A report on Pine (Podocarpus) is a fa- the school's athletic program vorite in the landscape trade will be given by Coach Duffy either in a tub or in the Lewis, Athleic Director. Folground. It is not actually a lowing this will be a panel discussion by two sons and two fathers on the subject of personal automobiles for

> The principal speaker will be Mike Pecarovich, wellknown college and professional athlete and coach. Mr. Pecarovich has a Bachelor of Arts Degree and Bachelor of Law Degree from Gonzaga University, and a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree this committee disclosed from Loyola University.

The entire student body is looking forward to this evening with their dads, and are making every effort to break the previous record of a 95 cent turnout.

Foothill Young Have Meeting

Claude E. Hilker, deputy The list is not endless, but district attorney, City of Los Pythias Hall.

at a recent board meeting of Republican party, discussed the Woman's Auxiliary of current activities of the dent, and luncheon held at State Convention held at

ing held at the Knights of of goods, services or acces-Hilker, who has served on of the down payment, the Mrs. David Gutzait, 3695 both the State and County amount of the financing Greenhill, was in attendance Central Committees of the charge, and the balance due. the McKinley Home for Boys, of Young Republicans and and the premium must be which she is first vice presi- made a report on the recent clearly stated. sessed, the buyer would

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stallment contracts, maximum of \$10 per year on each \$100 added to the un-\$1,000, and \$8 per \$100 added to any amount in excess of

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Bill Regulating Credit Selling Is Explained

By Sen. Richard Richards

Legislation to protect installment buyers against excessive charges and other abuses should reach the governor's desk soon, following its approval this week by the

Assembly Bill No. 500, introduced at the request of the governor by Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh of Los Angeles with 49 co-authors.

It was developed during an interim study by a subcommittee on lending and fiscal agencies headed by Assemblyman Unruh.

PUBLIC HEARINGS by very serious abuses in the Los Angeles area, which I have reported from time to time, and the resulting legislation is designed to regulate credit selling practices

in close detail. buyer to a contract when it

filled in after it has been signed. Retail installment contracts must be dated and in writing, and detailed information as to terms must be

spelled out in the contract. A CONTRACT must clearset forth the cash price sories concerned, the amount way-Hale, Inc., executive,

If insurance is involved, provisions for coverage Where goods are repos

have the right to redeem the goods or to have them sold at a public auction. Wage attachments would

be prohibited for a period of fault on the contract.

is a finance charge on in provisions of the bill allow a paid balance on the first

out advice - some people might be foolish enough to

The bill, regulating all phases of credit selling, is

Risk Executive Elected Goodwill Industries Head

Climaxing 10 consecutive years as president, Fred A. McMaster, Los Angeles insurance executive, was elected to the newly created post of chairman of the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of Goodwill Industries of Southern California.

At the same time, Paul D. McKelvey of Pasadena, a member of the board since Under provisions of this president of the non-profit November 1949, was elected bill it would be unlawful to welfare organization providobtain the signature of the ing employment, training and rehabilitation of handicontains blank spaces to be capped men and women with main plant and headquarters at 342 San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles.

Other new officers named were George V. Steed, Alhambra contractor, first IIII vice-president succeeding Walter G. Pfaffenberger, San Marino; and James H. Brewer of Burbank, Broadsecond vice-president, succeeding H. H. Halverson of Los Angeles.

Re-elected were R. J. Wig, San Marino industrialist, treasurer; and W. Cloyd Snyder, South Pasadena attorney, secretary, and Gerald Kennedy, resident bishop, Methodist Church, honorary



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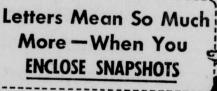
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By Mahoney

Wayne Hartwell Elected Head Of TV Group

A Sierra Madrean will be installed as president of the Pasadena Chapter of Radio and Television Technicians Association, at a dinner dance March 7 in the Altadena Town and Country

He is Wayne Hartwell, 370 E. Laurel, who will succeed Ron Kealey. Phil Elfonbein will be installed as president of the San Gabriel Valley unit, succeeding George McCreary.

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State-Wide Project Only Solution to Water Needs

weekly report to the people

of events illustrating California's great water needs, both present and future, were cited by Gov. Edmund G. Brown this week in support of holding the State's \$160 million investment fund exclusively for the cars) to \$485 an acre foot. state's expensive water development program.

On March 2 he flew to San Luis Obispo to participate in the ground - breaking cere- said. mony for the nearby Whale mony for the nearby Whale Rock Dam project. It will be built on a co-operative basis ernor declared. "It is the soto serve the water needs of the San Luis Obispo campus of California Polytechnic for every community in the College, the California Men's State that needs water now Colony and the City of San or in the future." Luis Obispo itself.

immediate problem, but tration.

added: "We had estimated that "Local projects like this Santa Maria would not get in The Sierra Madre News, wide water project which the missile base went in ers informed of the status of mands of all parts of the water basin is already overproposals made to the Legis- state, including San Luis drawn. Now water is needed lature.)

Obispo, will do that."

drawn. Now water is needed desperately and a \$100 mil-

Earlier, taking note of the lion aqueduct will have to SACRAMENTO — A series dedication of Coalinga's pioneering brackish water conversion plant, he observed that the Fresno County city will thus reduce the cost of usable water there from \$2,300 an acre foot (the cost of water shipped in railroad

When the State's water program is complete, however, the cost will be cut to roughly \$50 an acre foot, he

lution not just for a community such as Coalinga, but

STATE DIRECTOR of water THE GOVERNOR hailed resources Harvey Banks, disthe \$7 million project, which cussed a third illustration of is financed jointly by the the scope of the problem at state and city, for its contri- a Governor's Council session, bution to the solution of the the first of the new adminis-

'We had estimated that industry or activity." "Almost every day since I of California from the office are not enough to meet the water under the state-wide have been governor some of Gov. Brown. The report, challenge of California's fuwhich will run occasionally ture growth. Only a state1980's," Banks said. "Then need for an all-out water is intended to keep the read- will meet the legitimate de- there where the ground my attention," the Governor commented later. desperately and a \$100 mil-

"We are going to need every available dollar in the investment fund to get a be built to handle the big truly state-wide water propopulation upsurge. The gram under way that will same could happen to any meet all requirements. That town or city in the state if \$160 million is the down it should suddenly find it- payment on California's fuself the center of a big new ture.

Starts Wed.

HE SAID he was confident that the long delay in getting under way on a statewide program would end in this session of the Legislature.

Gov. Brown also made clear that dedication of the investment fund would not interfere with tidelands oil program has been brought to revenues which are now assigned to beach and park development.

"That comes off the top before the revenues go into the investment fund and it will continue to do so," he declared.

Self-sufficiency has never been known to secure effi-



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8:30 p.m. Leading roles will be por- and Les Jongleurs of Immactrayed by Gigi Pereau (Rosa- ulate Heart College.

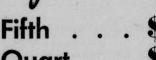
Directed by Robert Speaight, Linda Dangeil (Phoebe), Ron Players of Loyola University

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Coffee and refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m., to be followed by the regular business meeting. Dr. Joseph Michaels, school principal, will hold his monthly discussion period at the close of the meeting.

Child care for pre-school age children of mothers attending will be held at the home of Mrs. James Stivers, 3890 Shadow Grove.

Special guests at the meeting will be first grade room representatives.

County Museum Sets Children's Art Gallery Tour

The Los Angeles County Museum is scheduling its monthly Children's Gallery Tour for 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Saturday, March 7.

Mrs. Betsy Rains, co-conductor of the program, will lead this tour through the Hancock Hall where the extremely popular prehistoric animal fossils are located.

While pointing out the subjects for art work, she will give boys and girls, ages 8 to 14, ample opportunity to sketch in the gallery. It is suggested that they bring drawing materials.

Health Dept. Is Kiwanis Topic

"Your County Health Department" will be discussed by Robert Smith next Tuesday before members of the Sierra Madre Kiwanians in the Woman's Clubhouse. The meeting starts at noon. Mr. Smith is associated with the L. A. County Department of

Many folk's worst fault seems to be telling other people theirs.



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